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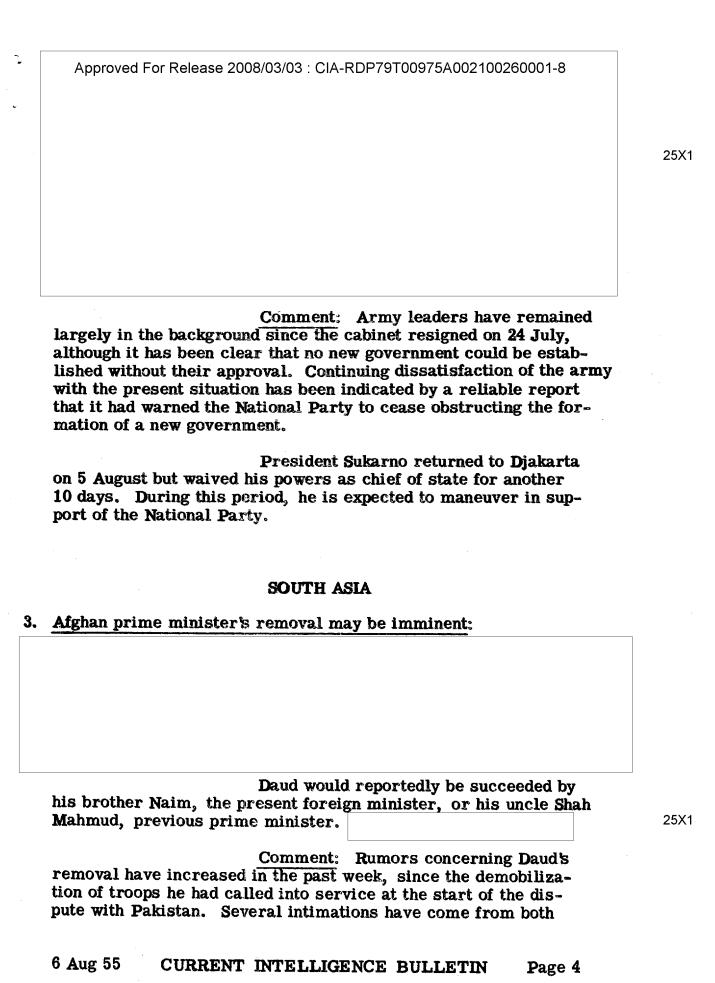
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	President Rhee informed Ambassador Lacy and General Lemnitzer on 4 August he does not intend to use force to recover the areas below the 38th parallel now held by the Communists. He said the Communists' willingness to recog- nize South Korea's "right" to the territory depended on whether the United States and the UN Command would back him up.
	Lacy believes earlier South Korean threats stemmed from Rhee's dissatisfaction with progress toward eliminating the neutral nations inspection teams, and from his growing frustration and bewilderment as he sees world tension relaxing and the opportunity to unify Korea by force fading away.
	South Korean military leaders have opposed the use of force to solve either issue. It is probable, therefore, that the "campaign against the armistice" will be limited to civilian demon-
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arachi and Kabul in the past few days that settlement of the our-month-old quarrel between them is imminent.

A new proposal which is expected to meet with Pakistani approval is now being prepared by Turkey. Daud's removal from office at this point would probably make possible a speedy settlement of the dispute.

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4.	Attempt against Nicarag	uan president	may be	imminent:

Revolutionaries have entered Nicaragua in small numbers from Honduras, and revolutionary leader Manuel Gomez has alerted antigovernment elements in Managua,

It is unknown whether the move indicates an imminent attempt against Nicaraguan president Somoza or whether the revolutionaries are recruiting for a later effort.

Comment: Somoza reportedly still commands the loyalty of the National Guard, Nicaragua's only armed force, and maintains a close guard against assassination. Opposition to his re-election as president is apparently widespread, but most of his opponents within the country appear thoroughly intimidated.

Militant Nicaraguan exiles, however, are almost constantly plotting against Somoza. Manuel Gomez, former National Guardsman who led the abortive attempt to assassinate the president in April 1954, is one of Somoza's most dangerous enemies.

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อ.	Argentine government sees situation as still "explosive":

Comment: The army's apprehension over further anti-Peron action is reflected in new security precautions, including the stationing of an army battalion near the Ministry of Defense. Some lower-ranking officers, particularly in the provinces, still disagree with the high command's decision to retain Peron, and the opposition is believed to have some type of armed organization of civilians and retired officers.

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